

CORRECT on
all occasions

VULCAIN
SWISS
MADE

CHINA MAIL

No. 35008

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1951.

Price 20 Cents

Today's Weather: Moderate, NNW winds. Fine and warm.

SKANDEX

SWEDISH MADE
RECORD SYSTEMS
AT REASONABLE
PRICES

HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
D'Aguilar Street TEL 51442

Mossadegh Accuses Britons Of Sabotage

Teheran, Sept. 25. The Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, announced today that he was expelling in nine days all the 350 British oil staff still at the great Abadan refinery.

A Government source said that Dr Mossadegh ordered the expulsions because he considered:

1.—They were "sabotaging" the £500,000,000 installations.

2.—Other foreign technicians would not accept jobs in Persia until the British left.

3.—Potential customers would not buy oil until Persia was in complete control, since they would not have confidence that supplies would be uninterrupted by political difficulties.

The ailing Premier has told his officials in South Persia's oil province of Khuzistan to give the Britons till midnight on Wednesday, October 3, to quit. The orders are expected to be handed over tomorrow.

Dr Mossadegh issued his long threatened order less than a week after offering to resume negotiations with the British. London rejected this offer immediately because it contained no new proposals.

He originally coupled his offer of new talks with the expulsion threat in an ultimatum which the American oil envoy, Mr Averell Harriman, refused to send on to Britain.

None of the Britons at Abadan will be given the option of joining the new National Persian Oil Company.

Dr Mossadegh's cabled instructions to his officials made it clear that he wanted the British treated well in their last days in Persia.

ACTS ON HIS OWN

He was due to take his recommendations on the representations to the Majlis (Lower House of Parliament) on Thursday. But sources close to him tonight said that he had decided to act immediately without Parliamentary approval because he wanted to take on other foreign assistance as soon as possible.

The Premier's cable to the Persian Oil Board in Abadan said, "Hereafter is the decision of the Mixed Oil Commission which has also been sanctioned by the Cabinet and which is transmitted to you for execution."

"In view of the undertaking given by the Government to the Senate and Majlis that the fate of British technicians would be determined soon, the Cabinet notifies the Oil Board to inform the British experts that since they have not agreed to serve

Tito Ready To Settle Dispute

Washington, Sept. 25. The Yugoslav Ambassador, Vladimir Popovich said today Marshal Tito's government is ready to try to negotiate a settlement with Italy of their long dispute over Trieste.

The envoy expressed the belief that, with "mutual good will" a settlement could be worked out.

However, he said, negotiations cannot be based on the 1948 declaration by the United States, Britain and France that Trieste should be returned to Italy.

Popovich had a 50-minute conference with Mr Dean Acheson which he said was devoted to the Trieste issue and the current visit of Signor Alcide de Gasperi, the Italian Premier. — Associated Press.

Missing Manuscripts Located?

Berlin, Sept. 25. Carlton Smith, director of the US National Art Foundation, said today "underground" reports received from Poland indicate that famous missing musical manuscripts might be in the university library in Breslau.

The manuscripts include Beethoven's Ninth and Seventh Symphonies, Mozart's Magic Flute and Mendelssohn's Elijah.

Police, gendarmerie, military and other authorities of Khuzistan Province were informed of the Government's decision—with emphasis on the necessity for punctilious execution of the above decision and further insist that until the last moment British technicians should benefit from traditional Persian hospitality."

The British Embassy tonight refused any comment on the expulsion order.

A source close to the Premier said tonight that Dr Mossadegh was confident that if there were no incidents during the evacuation the British Government would not intervene.

The source said that the Premier's confidence was strengthened by the conviction that the coming general election would act as a brake on British Government action.—Reuters.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Daylight Saving Need

DAYLIGHT saving in Hongkong for 1951 is to cease on October 28, although the only known reason that it should do so (and it is not a particularly impressive one) is that the Ordinance lays down that Summer Time must be declared ended before the year closes. It is, perhaps, symptomatic of the peculiar characteristics of this Colony that what is intended to be a boon to residents should be withdrawn at a time of the year when it would be most welcome and most effective. So far as Hongkong is concerned there is a much stronger case to be made out for an extra hour of daylight in the winter than in the summer. Primarily daylight saving is intended to benefit the community by providing additional time for enjoying open air sports and recreation after the day's work has finished. But the summer is, by nature, not an ideal period of the year for energetic sports and pastimes. It is our winter which provides the best conditions. But because the clocks are put back to sun time, office workers have virtually no chance of mid-week open air recreation after work. Cricket practice, tennis, lawn bowls and other open air games are beyond the average office worker in mid-week during the winter months (despite the near-perfect climatic conditions for these sports) because by the time he has left work, crossed the harbour and reached his club, the sun is setting. Wherefore the opportunity for open air exercise, which it has long been accepted in this Colony is desirable, in order to help people keep fit, is restricted to Saturday afternoon and Sunday. To achieve the maximum purpose for which daylight saving was originally conceived it is essential that

REDS SEND NEW CEASE-FIRE MESSAGE

Liaison Officers Expected To Meet Today

Advance HQ, UN Command, Sept. 26. At approximately 7 a.m. Lieutenant Colonel Norman B. Edwards, acting UNC liaison officer, received from Colonel Chang Chun-san, senior Communist liaison officer, a message for Colonel Andrew J. Kinney, senior UNC liaison officer.

The message was exchanged at the Pan Mun Jom bridge to which point Colonel Edwards and two interpreters travelled by helicopter.

The helicopter returned to the advance headquarters at approximately 7.17 a.m.

The contents of the communication have not been disclosed.

United Nations Command and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet again today (Wednesday) at Kaesong, it was learned from responsible sources.

The Allied liaison team was scheduled to leave the advance United Nations Command base near Munsan about 9.15 a.m. by helicopter.

The Communists Peking Radio said today (Wednesday) that a meeting of United Nations and Red officers at Kaesong yesterday (Tuesday) ended because the UN officers "could not give an opinion on our proposal" for formal resumption of armistice negotiations at 10 a.m. today (September 26).

The radio said Colonel Chang Chun-san, North Korean liaison officer, "reported that the meeting be disbanded pending a reply from the other side."

The radio said the UN liaison officer, Colonel Andrew J. Kinney, "agreed to disbanding of the meeting in order to wait for instructions from his higher authorities."

REBUTTED

The Peking Radio said Colonel Chang pointed out to the Allied liaison officers that the "question of so-called conditions for resumption of armistice negotiations had again been rebutted by Supreme Commander Kim Il-sung and Commander-in-Chief of the other side."

The radio said that the Commander-in-Chief of the other side should not have ordered their liaison officers to maintain a stand which had been rejected by our commanders simply in order to avoid giving them a straight answer."

According to the radio the Communist liaison officers proposed at the meeting of liaison teams at Kaesong on September 24 that armistice delegates resume negotiations on September 25. The radio said the Allied representatives did not agree to that proposal.—Associated Press.



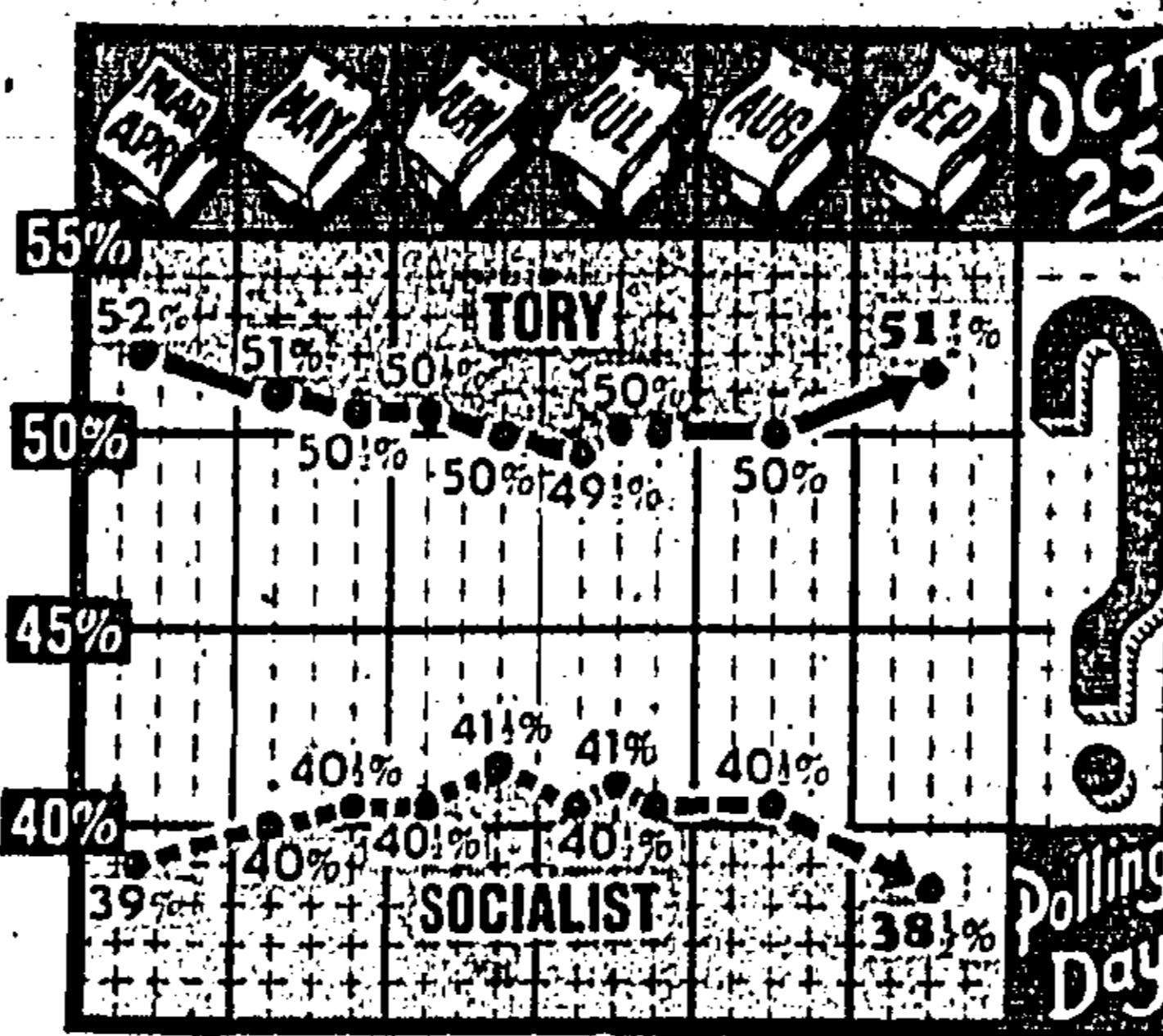
Loveliness
Can be
Yours!

Beautiful Jean Simmons says—
"A clear fresh skin is the foundation of beauty. Care for your skin like Lux Toilet Soap regularly. It's simple and I cover my face with the rich lather, work it in gently, then rinse with warm water, splash with cold. It's thrilling the way Lux Toilet Soap leaves your skin softer, smoother."

LUX TOILET SOAP

THE FRAGRANT WHITE SOAP OF THE FILM STAR

HOW TORIES & SOCIALISTS STOOD IN PUBLIC FAVOUR ON SEPT. 8



Close Result In The Election Expected

London, Sept. 25. Political statisticians who correctly forecast the 1950 election result said today that though many people expect a Conservative win next month a close finish is possible.

The statisticians said that on the score of straw polls so far, Mr Winston Churchill's Conservatives should have a majority of 91 seats.

But they added that the actual outcome will depend on how far the customary election time hardening of Government support—which has already begun—continues now and polling day—October 25.

Judging by a statement made tonight by a ministerial member of the Conservatives' "Shadow Cabinet", Mr Winston Churchill, their leader, will refrain from any attempt to snatch victory by buying up Britain's "austerity" electorate with false hopes.

This led to the hope, he said, that the other manuscripts might be there too.

All the manuscripts disappeared during the war from the Benedictine Monastery in Grussau in Silesia, where they had been hidden by the Germans.

Smith returned recently from a six-day tour of East Germany. He learned on his tour that Beethoven's conversation books had disappeared from the former Prussian State Library in East Berlin.—United Press.

DRAFT MANIFESTO

London, Sept. 25. Diplomats in London and Paris are awaiting a major Soviet move.

It is expected here—that Russia will address a note to the United States, France and Britain proposing re-newed discussions on the regimes in Germany and Austria.

Informed quarters in London do not believe the Soviet authorities will permit Dr Adenauer to continue discussions outside Bonn concerning German remilitarisation without maiming a further diplomatic attempt to unify and demilitarise Germany.

The manifesto will probably be kept secret until after the Labour Party issues its own manifesto next week.

Mr Churchill has never made a secret of his views that Britain can stand strongest if she stands side by side with the United States. However much of his vote-getting campaign will be devoted to attacking the Labour Party for its "failures" in office.

Mr Anthony Eden, slated for the post of Foreign Secretary if Mr Churchill succeeds in regaining his war-time post, attended the meeting on Tuesday morning at Mr Churchill's London home.

CAUSE OF DELAY

It is believed in London that the Soviet Union has only delayed making any move because the ultimate decision on West German rearmament has been once more postponed. It was to have been made at the meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Foreign Ministers at Rome on October 24. But the meeting has been postponed at Mr Morrison's request on account of the British elections. However, the Bonn parliament for West Germany is now beginning a debate on the East German proposals for German unity and so this may be the psychological moment for sudden intervention by the Soviet Union.

Simultaneously Dr Adenauer is bargaining with the Allied High Commissioners on terms for remilitarisation—which are reputed to be payment of \$9,000 million and the release of certain German war criminals.

British intervention immediately would not surprise Western diplomats who are ready to negotiate under certain reasonable conditions for the demilitarisation of Germany.

King Takes Nourishment

London, Sept. 25.

King George took nourishment today for the first time since he underwent a serious lung operation on Sunday.

A medical bulletin issued by Buckingham Palace revealed to the Monarch's anxious subjects that he has thrown off any immediate post-operative shock or complications.

The King has had a comfortable day and has been able to take some nourishment," the bulletin said.

The sixth issued since the operation, it was in the same encouraging vein as a morning announcement that the King had a restful night and "continues to gain strength."—Associated Press.

May Be Decisive Area

Hartford, Sept. 25. Mr Chester Bowles, President Truman's nominee as United States Ambassador to India, said here that he was going to the Far East with the knowledge that the peace of the world can readily be decided there in the next 18 months.

The former Governor of Connecticut said in a speech last night that Soviet Russia was seeking to exploit the "bad record" of the days when India was a colonial possession.

"If it succeeds," he said, "the whole free world will come crumbling down upon our ears."

Mr Bowles hoped he would be able to contribute to a greater understanding between the United States and India.

He addressed more than 500 guests at a "Bon Voyage" dinner given for him and Mrs Bowles by the Connecticut Democratic Organization.

Senator William Benton (Democrat, Connecticut) predicted that Mr Bowles' nomination as Ambassador would be confirmed by the Senate this week although some Republicans on the Foreign Affairs Committee had questioned his qualifications.

"Not a single witness has asked to come forward to testify against Chet Bowles," said Mr Benton.

"They have not been able to find an angle to grab hold of against Bowles. If they could find one they certainly would have been there with it." — Reuter.

NARROW VOTE

Washington, Sept. 25. The Senate Foreign Relations Sub-committee voted 3-2 today to approve the nomination of Mr Chester Bowles to be Ambassador to India.

The Sub-committee also voted to begin open hearings on Thursday on the nomination of Ambassador — at — large Philip Jessup to be member of the delegation to the General Assembly.

The first witness at the Jessup hearings will be Senator Joseph McCarthy who has accused Dr Jessup of having an "affinity" for Communist causes.

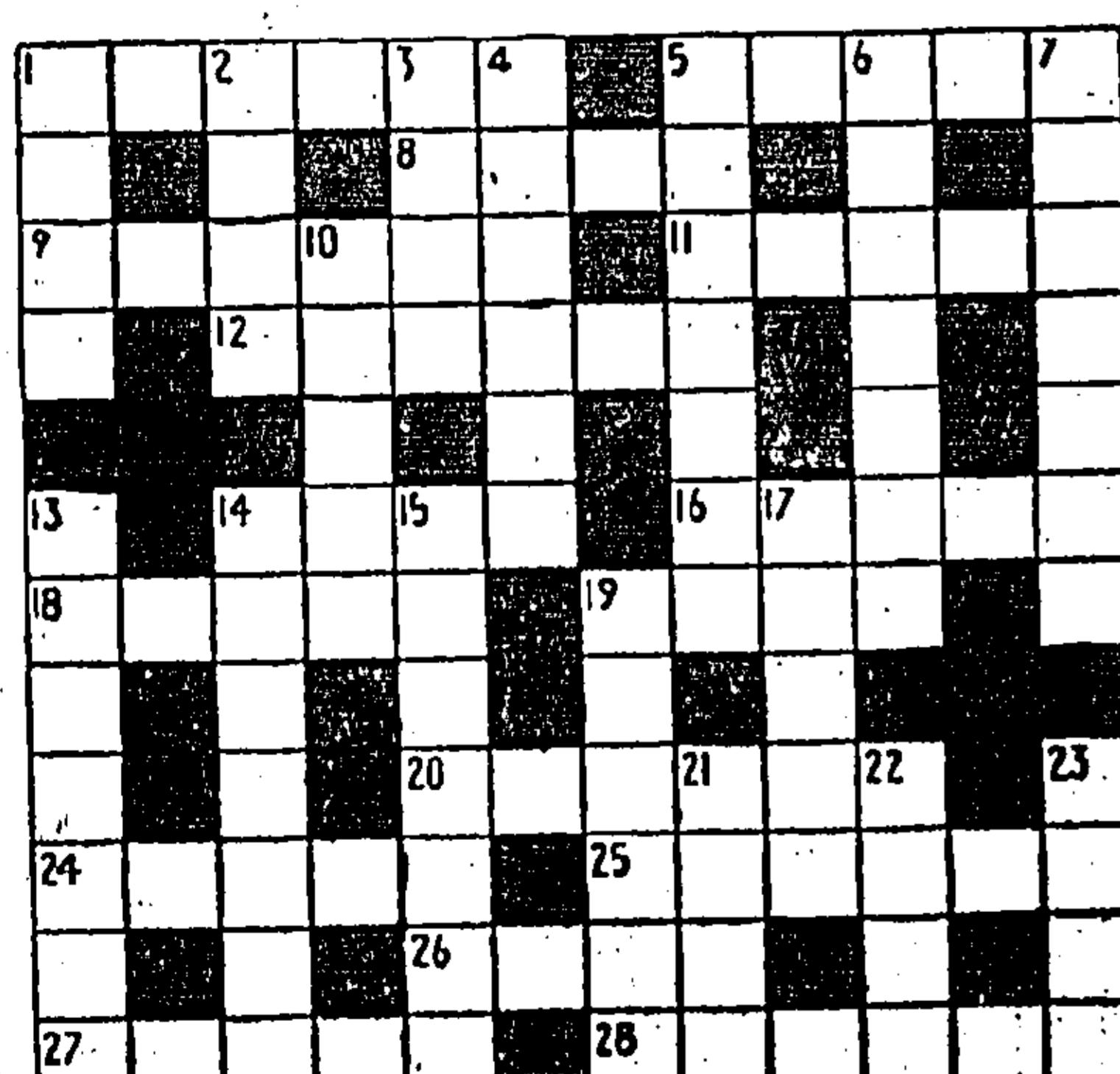
Sub-Committee Chairman J. Spurrier said that Republican Senators Alexander Smith and Owen Brewster voted against confirming Mr Bowles, former Democratic Governor of Connecticut. — United Press.

Tails Tell The Tale

Ambala, Sept. 25. The Punjab Government is offering two rupees for each monkey's tail produced before a magistrate's court as evidence that the animal has been killed.

This is part of the State Government's drive to destroy the wild animals that have been damaging crops. Last year more than 27,000 monkeys and 5,000 jackals were destroyed in this district. — Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Hesitate (6).
- 5. Drive (5).
- 8. Curb (4).
- 9. Summary (6).
- 11. Inclines (5).
- 12. Old and feeble (6).
- 14. Threw (4).
- 16. Cluster (5).
- 18. Kecca (5).
- 19. Intent (4).
- 20. Gallup (6).
- 24. Crook (5).
- 25. Insurgent (6).
- 26. Outer exerting (4).
- 27. Fellow (5).
- 28. Properly (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Mimic, 4. Sports, 5. Strand, 10. Oracle, 12. Terror, 14. Console, 17. Bell, 19. Illusions, 20. Reserve, 22. Ozark, 23. Eastern, 27. Avera, 29. Stated, 30. Decreed, 32. Speed, 33. Down: 1. Music, 2. Moran, 3. Carter, 5. Poor, 6. Honored, 7. Effects, 8. Deliver, 11. Robust, 13. Relaxed, 16. Open, 18. Sleek, 19. Leer, 20. Relaxed, 21. Scarce, 24. Genius, 25. Edge, 26. Noted, 28. Edge.

"Miracle Man" Recovers

Sydney, Sept. 25. A former soldier who, in 1943 was bayoneted eight times by Japanese and left for dead, has amazed doctors here as a "miracle man" by recovering from an accident in which he lost both his legs.

He is William Cook, a train examiner. He lost his legs when a train ran over him. Cook's first escape from death came when Japanese forces captured him, together with 24 other men, at Rabaul. The men were tied to trees, bayoneted and left for dead. Cook, with eight bayonet wounds in his body, was found the next day, still alive.

One of the bayonet stabs went through his ear and came out of his mouth. — Reuter.

GERMAN LEADER'S OPTIMISM

Bonn, Sept. 25. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, today told his Cabinet that the Allied and German views on the Washington decisions of the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers were "rather close together."

Reporting on his talks yesterday with the three Western High Commissioners, who told him in detail of the Washington decisions, Dr Adenauer said: "There is enough room in the framework of the agreements to consider German requests."

The Cabinet agreed with the Chancellor that West Germany would not negotiate with the Allies just for greater rights, a Government spokesman told correspondents after the meeting.

She would seek for integration into the Western world as a partner who, with equal rights and equal duties, supports the cause of peace, Dr Adenauer said.

Today was the second anniversary of the first West German Cabinet meeting.

The spokesman said that the Chancellor was extremely pleased by the friendly gesture of the Allied High Commissioners to negotiate in one of their residences instead of in the High Commission headquarters. — Reuter.

Sadler's Wells Tour Of U.S.

London, Sept. 25. The Sadler's Wells Ballet Company left London today with more than a thousand costumes and 30 tons of equipment for a six months' coast-to-coast tour of the United States and Canada.

The company, consisting of more than 50 dancers, is taking a repertoire of 16 ballets, including a full length production of Copelia and a new arrangement of Casse Noisette.

The tour starts at Quebec on October 5 and will cover about 60 cities before ending at New York. — Reuter.

Allies Hold Joint Land And Air Exercises



"Counterthrust," the joint land and air exercise in the British zone of Germany, is now entering its final phases. British, American, French, Netherlands, Belgian, Norwegian and Danish troops and planes are taking part. Here a mixed group of Allied soldiers discusses a new Danish machine-gun.

Battle Of Skirmishes Being Won By French

Hanoi, Sept. 25. French patrols, daily sweeping water-logged rice-fields and laying ambushes, are winning the unspectacular battle of countless skirmishes with Indo-China's Communist-led Vietminh guerrillas on the Tonkin Delta.

Official estimates given by French Union Army Headquarters say that 18,000 guerrillas have been killed, wounded or captured since last December, representing roughly half of the peak strength of the force which infiltrated into the rich, French-held rice-fields near where the big Red River empties into the Gulf of Tonkin.

While French Army communiques usually dismiss the anti-guerrilla campaign with such reports as "Our patrols were today active throughout the whole of our territory," in the intelligence bureaux of the French Army, the work of the patrols is regarded as a vital part of the task of holding back the Communist tide in South-East Asia.

In the high, forbidding mountains of Northern Tonkin, which separate the French-held delta from China's southern frontier, the rebels lack the human and material resources to continue their five-year all-out war without their guerrillas.

French intelligence reports say that the first task of the troublesome guerrilla force has been to collect food supplies, secure available manufactured goods, steal tons of essential salt, and recruit reinforcements.

Secondary tasks are to attempt to organise politically, harass the French Union Army and prevent the 6,000,000 population from supporting their defenders.

Lurking waist-deep in the muddy waters of the countless rice-fields, hiding in humid swamps or waiting for nightfall in thousands of villages in the jungle, the guerrillas are organised in three categories:

REGULAR UNITS
1. The most important are the regular units of Dr Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh forces. Their hide-outs in the three richest and most densely populated Tonkin provinces of Hungyen, Haiduong and Thanhbinh have been specially selected in easily defended terrain.

It went on, "The children have become the subject of the crime of genocide under Article 2 of the Convention of the Prevention and Punishment of the crime of genocide adopted on December 9, 1948, by the United Nations General Assembly."

Yugoslavia demanded that her Embassy should be informed of the date and manner of the children's repatriation to Yugoslavia. — Reuter.

British Case Opened

The Hague, Sept. 25. Large-scale maps of the Norwegian coast faced 12 black-robed judges of the International Court of Justice here today when Britain opened her case in her 30-year-old dispute with Norway over fishing rights.

Sir Frank Sooske, British Attorney-General, described the issue as one of "the very greatest importance to the world generally as a precedent."

Britain's case, submitted to the Court exactly two years ago, is that the sea lines from which the territorial limit of Norway's exclusive fishing grounds are fixed should lie on the line of low watermarks along the entire Norwegian coast.

She has agreed that there should be special provisions for bays and islands and has accepted Norway's claim for a four-mile limit for the coast instead of the normal three miles.

They do not belong to army units. Their work is to throw grenades, lay mines, shoot at passing cars, cut ditches in roads or anything else they can think of.

ISRAELI OFFER WELCOMED

Paris, Sept. 25. The five-point proposals of the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission and the Israeli offer of a non-aggression pact with the Arab countries were today welcomed by the Conservative Léon Blum as efforts to restore peace in the Middle East.

"The Arab League meets in five days' time," the paper wrote. "It will be difficult for it not to examine the precise offer of a non-aggression pact."

"The thesis of the Arabs in refusing a liquidation of the Palestine problem comes down essentially to two points. Nothing, they say, can be settled as long as insecurity exists on the Arab-Jewish borders and as long as the fate of the Arab refugees has not been settled."

"Israel proposes practically to put an end to the first point. On the second, the Arabs ask the Jewish authorities to accept the return of a large or smaller number of refugees. But how can any Government be asked to open its territory to any group if those who want to enter, or the champions who defend their cause, affect to ignore the most elementary condition for such a return—the recognition of the State and its laws?"

"The balanced sheet on the 15th day of the Conciliation Commission's session is not encouraging, but the initiative taken by its members is praiseworthy. It is becoming urgent to re-establish peace and tranquillity in the Near East. If a settlement is possible it was necessary to undertake this work, if only to introduce a new element of goodwill into so complex a problem." — Reuter.

Port Led To Arrest

Oviedo, Sept. 25. A man entered a confectionery shop here, ate a dozen cakes, drank four large glasses of port wine and held up the assistant with a gun, taking £5.

Less than an hour later the Police found him asleep on a park bench and arrested him. — Reuter.

BOWLER AS A REMINDER

With the RAAF in Korea.

Sept. 25. A shiny black bowler hat has arrived at a forward air base in Korea all the way from the Theatre Royal in Sydney.

It is a present to the pilots of the No. 77 Squadron from the theatre's wardrobe mistress, Mrs Scully.

It has been installed in a position of honour in the pilots' club at this forward base as a constant reminder that there are countries where bowler hats, three-piece suits and collars and ties are in common use.

Australian pilots, by a new rule of the club, will be obliged to wear the hat in the club the night before they leave Korea for home. — Reuter.

De Lattre Sees Trygve Lie

United Nations, Sept. 25.

General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, High Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, called on the UN Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, at United Nations Headquarters here today. His visit to the Secretary was a courtesy call but he was understood to have discussed the war against the Indo-Chinese Reds with the

Chinese.

Mr Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, also visited Mr Lie today. The two Norwegian diplomats were closeted together for half hour but the nature of their conversation was not disclosed. — United Press.

Prince Peter brought the manuscripts in his car to Northern India, whence they were taken by aeroplane to Calcutta, and thence shipped to Copenhagen.

Danish Oriental students will now examine the books, described as the finest trophy of the Danish-Central Asiatic Expedition.

The set had been ordered by a rich Tibetan who had had to escape to India when the Communists entered the country.

After protracted negotiations, Prince Peter succeeded in buying the books for the Royal Danish Library for what could be described as a token payment.

Prince Peter brought the manuscripts in his car to Northern India, whence they were taken by aeroplane to Calcutta, and thence shipped to Copenhagen.

Mr Halvard Lange, Norwegian Foreign Minister, also visited Mr Lie today. The two Norwegian diplomats were closeted together for half hour but the nature of their conversation was not disclosed. — United Press.

These groups are planning to make their influence felt in the 1952 national political campaign.

The major effort, outside the small prohibition party, will be made through regular Republican and Democratic parties, and usually through State and Municipal elections. But the "dry" are also studying the political records of presidential aspirants and congressmen with the intention of throwing support to personalities who might help their cause in greater or less degree.

Some of the "dry" leaders are favourably impressed by Douglas MacArthur's speeches in which he attempted to encourage a better moral climate in the United States. Others look with more than casual friendliness toward General Dwight Eisenhower.

Temperance organisation publicists have given nationwide distribution to remarks made by General Eisenhower before the preparation sub-committee of the committee on armed forces.

However, the prohibition party had named candidates for President and Vice-President in past repeat elections, and in 1948 polled 103,110 votes. It is expected that the prohibitionists will again be among the minor parties with candidates in 1952.

Agent for SOUTHERN CHINA MORNING POST CHINA MAIL SUNDAY POST HERALD.

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

IT'S A KING-SIZED MUSICAL! M-G-M's BIG BRILLIANT TECHNICOLOR COLOR BY FRED ASTAIRE & JANE POWELL Wedding Bells

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

HELD OVER!

NEAGLE & WILDING THE LADY WITH A LAMP

THE FLYING MISSILE starring GENE FORD & VICKI LINDFORS with Henry O'Neill, Constance Ford, Ward Bond, and others. BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY LIBERTY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

AMERICA'S MOST LAWLESS DECADE COMES ALIVE... ECHOING TO THE GUNS OF ITS FABULOUS OUTLAWS! THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

SHOWING TO-DAY CATHAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The mightiest drama that the world has ever seen. HOWARD HUGHES' Thrilling Air Spectacle JEAN HARLOW in HELLS ANGELS with BEN LYON, JAMES MCAFFEY, WENDELL COREY, MACDONALD CAREY, WARD BOND.

IMPORTANT KING'S ROAD & NORTH POINT RESIDENTS.

KING'S STORE NOW REMOVED TO 16, KING'S ROAD GROUND FLOOR.

for your Groceries, Provisions and latest news.

Agent for SOUTHERN CHINA MORNING POST CHINA MAIL SUNDAY POST HERALD.

• TO-MORROW • "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET"

"Knit it NOW
for the cooler weather!"

With P&B
WOOLS

SOCK WOOL
NIMLANA
SUPER WHEELING
3 & 4 ply FINGERING

also
TAPESTRY
SCREENS
and wools of
all colours
"Background" wool in
hanks
Skeins in all shades
and tints

P&B
WOOLS

We also have a selection
of knitting patterns and
a full range of needles

Lane, Crawford's
(LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.)

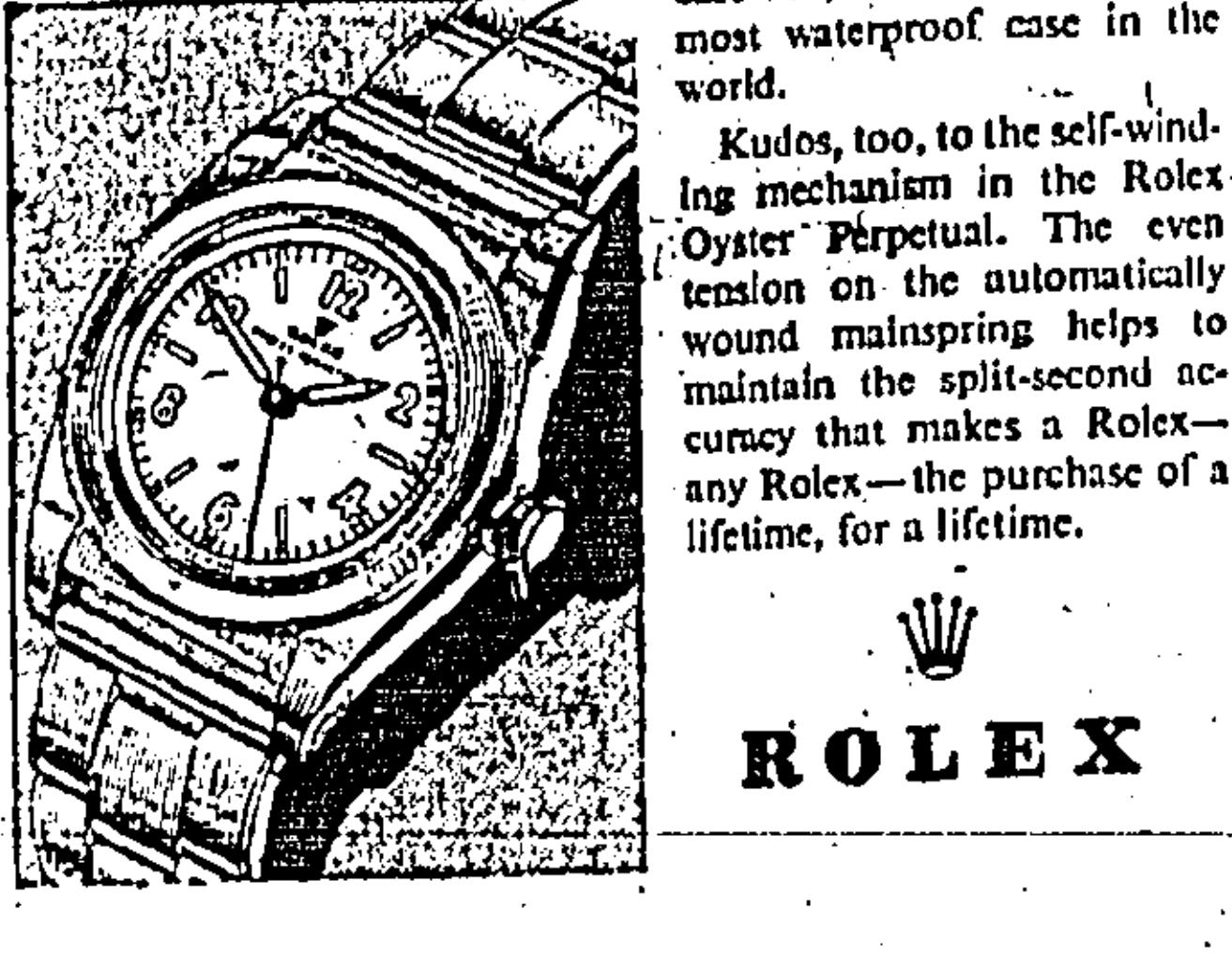
GRANT

A lifetime of
telling time

Most things today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wrist-watch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain size used—are tooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—any Rolex—the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.

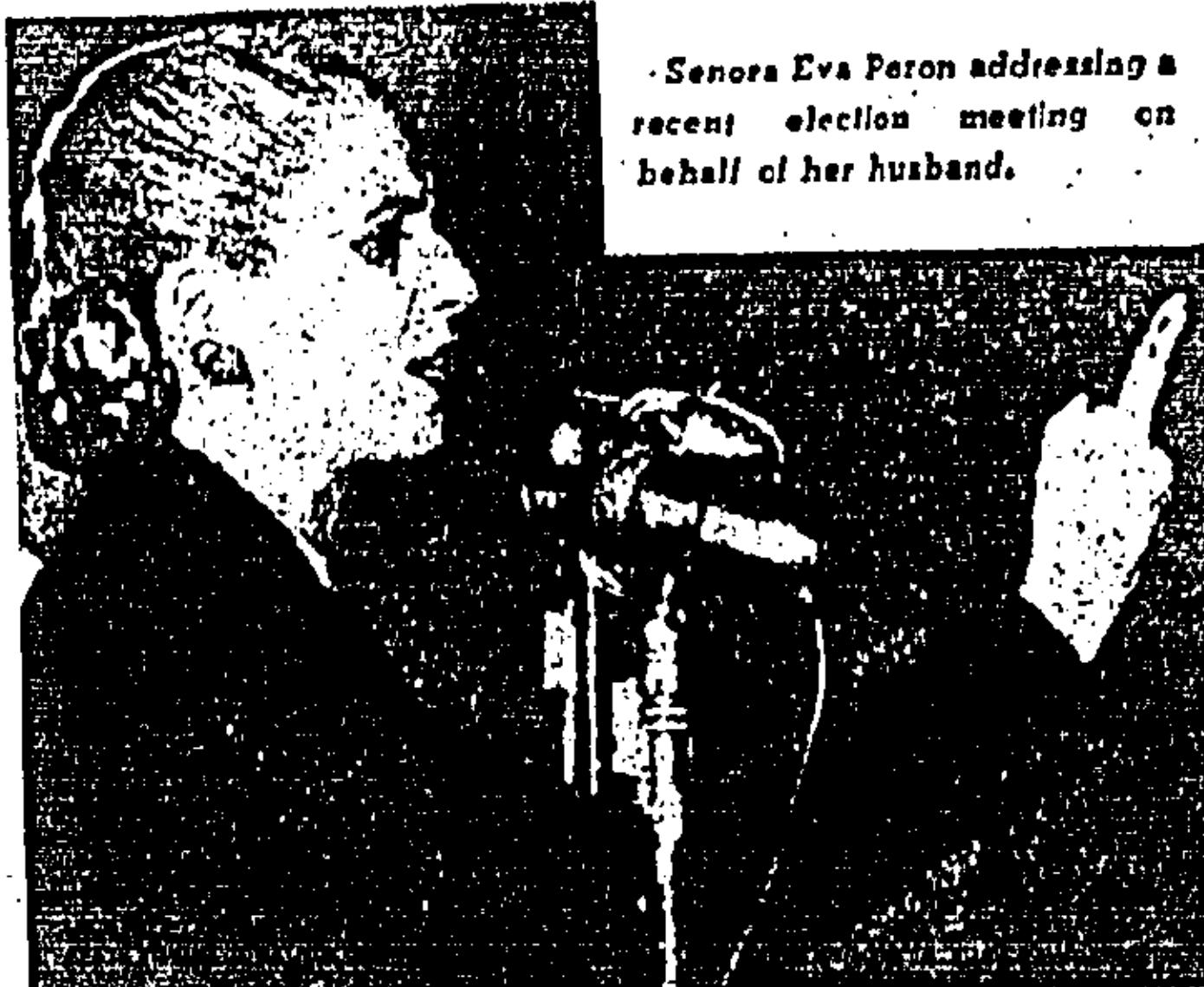
ROLEX



"As a gesture to our glorious allies would your Majesty like to inspect the valiant workers in the factories instead of the casinos?"

London-Express Service

The Fascinating Destiny of Eva Peron THE MOST POWERFUL WOMAN in the WORLD



Senora Eva Peron addressing a recent election meeting on behalf of her husband.

Poised at the apex of her dazzling career stands Senora Peron, wife of the dictator of the Argentine. Here is the first part of a three-day candid history of a woman who has beauty, brains and boundless ambition.

By COLIN FRAME

WHEN, a few days ago, Senora Maria Eva (Eva) Duarte de Peron announced that she would not, after all, stand for the vice-presidency of the Argentine Republic, she did it with all the humility of the little woman who would find the crown too weighty to bear. "It is the most beautiful lesson ever taught. Her moral purity places her above the honour," commented her newspaper Democracia.

But in fact the Senora was announcing her first political defeat in a career as rapid as it has been adventurous.

The Army have always been the Argentine's king-makers. It was with their connivance that General Peron was swept to power by the workers six years ago.

Too much

BUT the prospect of a woman becoming their commander-in-chief, which Senora Peron's vice-presidency would have meant if her husband fell ill or left the country, was more than the Army could stomach.

The workers, the Peronista party the Peronists built up, the women whom the Senora has enfranchised recently all roared "Eva for Vice-President!" But the Army said "No" and they have won.

It is typical of the glamour hold Eva Peron has on the masses that her newspapers can portray her refusal as "the highest example of nobility, unselfishness, and patriotism."

She still holds more power than any other woman in the world today—handsome, courageous, capricious, energetic, as efficient as a machine, as emotional as any girl.

An amusing sidelight on all this arises from the Senora's typical feminism—she is touchy about her age. "She is 27 to her enemies; 24 to her friends," the Argentines said when she first went to their White House.

After much research various American biographers have placed her birth-date as May 7, 1919, which would make her 32. But the information Bureau which she controls gives her present age as 29 and points out that she is too young to stand as vice-president for which the minimum age is 30.

Mussolini's wife was a dim background figure kept in kitchen and nursery. Hitler's Eva Braun was a stupid playgirl. One seldom hears of Mrs Franco.

Her mother, a coachman's daughter, was a handsome, jolly woman. They had one son and four daughters of whom Eva was the youngest.

But even in a mean village like Los Toldos, set in the endless cattle-raising plain, the caste system persisted. "We were not allowed to play with the Duarte girls. Our parents would not allow it," one of Eva's contemporaries recalls.

Was it a snub like this that set the feet of the bright-eyed, spirited Eva on the path that was to lead to unprecedented power?

Yet here at the head of affairs of State with a delicate, shapely finger pulling the political strings, is a woman.

And Argentina, for generations, has been ruled by either wealthy landowners, or both, caste-ridden Army, or both. Change of government has frequently occurred by violence.

Yet the Senora's background is that of a poor village girl of the dreary, ignorant pampas. She is modern history's supreme example of "local girl makes good."

For all the astuteness by which she has won power, and

continues to hold it, she is a mass of delightfully feminine contradictions.

She demonstrates the sort of cool, administrative brain shown by Dr Edith Summerskill, yet she can banter the mob with all the oratorical fire and fervour people recall in Ellen Wilkinson.

She calls the crowd "my shirtless ones," yet stands before them in the latest Dior gown dripping with jewellery.

She can behave with cunning cruelty towards her enemies, but her tears flow unchecked sometimes as she hears a tale of poverty from one of her supporters.

Her actions today, psychiatrists tell us, are the picturesquely result of her circumstances as a girl.

A visiting politician got nearer the truth than he knew when, after seeing one of the children's villages she had built for orphans, he said: "It is the work of a little girl who never had a doll's house of her own."

On bright days, far to the west of the village, she could see great, snow-capped mountains. And to the east, she learnt lay a great and splendid city—Buenos Aires.

It was clear there were other worlds.

Meanwhile, her father died, and the family was poorer than ever. Eventually her mother left the village and took her young family to Junin, a small town where she managed a boarding house.

There, between running errands, fetching and carrying, dusting and scrubbing, little Eva went to school. All she learnt spurred her ambition further.

She is remembered as a moody child, gay on occasions, often secretive and morose, but always her huge eyes seemed to be searching, analysing, summing up. She was quick to learn but impatient of school and home life.

On bright days, far to the west of the village, she could see great, snow-capped mountains. And to the east, she learnt lay a great and splendid city—Buenos Aires.

It was clear there were other worlds.

And throughout the year Eva's father, Juan Duarte, either worked on his smallholding or hired himself out as a peon, a labourer.

Her mother, a coachman's daughter, was a handsome, jolly woman. They had one son and four daughters of whom Eva was the youngest.

But even in a mean village like Los Toldos, set in the endless cattle-raising plain, the caste system persisted. "We were not allowed to play with the Duarte girls. Our parents would not allow it," one of Eva's contemporaries recalls.

Was it a snub like this that set the feet of the bright-eyed, spirited Eva on the path that was to lead to unprecedented power?

But at fifteen, Eva had had enough. Unknown, with nothing but good looks and a keen intellect in her purse, she set off for Buenos Aires to seek fame and fortune.

She turned her back on the pampas. She shook off the earthy dust from her feet. No political career was ever so inspiring to begin.

Fifteen years later she returned—and her shirtless ones knelt in the dust before her, spelling her name in flowers upon which she could tread.

Eva Peron's schoolgirl idea was to be an actress. And like many another would-be actress she found that the way to stardom is paved with refusal and disappointment.

Battle cry

OR was it the sight of the hacienda—the village squire's home—with its cool courtyard and magnificient rooms where there always seemed to be music and dancing?

The owner of the hacienda must have seemed a great man to the small girl. He had power over the village. He owned great herds of cattle, he hired and fired the gauchos who rode daily through the village, spurs strapped to their bare feet.

These gauchos—the cowboys of the pampas—were the supreme power in the state.

"HOLY BOYS" ON THEIR WAY TO KOREA

By PETER LOVEGROVE

FTER only six months' home service, the First Battalion, Royal Norfolk Regiment, is once again heading for one of the world's most troubled spots. This battalion, which had been in Germany since 1946, is now on its way to join the 1st Commonwealth Division in Korea. It is travelling in the troopship Empire Orwell, which is due in Hong Kong today.

In command is 44-year-old Lt-Col. J.H.R. Orlebar, who has had practically all his service with the Royal Norfolks. He was commissioned into the Regiment at the age of 19 and commanded the Second Battalion prior to its disbandment. He has also been seconded to the Sudan Defence Force, and it was there that he gained the knowledge of Arabic which enabled him to become such a successful Military Attaché in Baghdad. His cousin, the Int. Air Commodore A.H. Orlebar, was the famous Schneider Trophy pilot, who led the British team which won the contest in 1929 and 1931.

Never failed

In the last war, the First Battalion landed in Normandy early on D-Day and fought its way with over a thousand casualties to Bremen by the end of hostilities to establish an unequalled reputation for magnificent teamwork and chivalry. Not once did it fail to capture its objective nor did it ever yield an inch of ground, and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery described it as "second to none" in all his battalions of 21 Army Group.

The other battalions of the regiment had an even more gruelling time. The Second, as part of the 4th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Division, was actually the first battalion of the British Army to land in France in September 1939. It fought on the river Escal on the Grinnes, withdrew to the Gori Line, and was eventually overrun at a little French village called, ironically enough, Le Paradis, in the Pas-de-Calais.

Globe-trotting

Few regiments of the British Army can claim to have done more globe-trotting, or to have taken part in more fighting than the Royal Norfolks.

Since they were raised by James II as the 9th of Foot under the pretext of suppressing Monmouth's rebellion in 1685, their famous Britannia badge—awarded by Queen Anne for the gallantry they displayed at the battle of Almanza during the War of Spanish Succession in 1707—has been seen on the heights near Rolea, on the rugged rocks of Buzaco, at the passage of the Nive, on the banks of the Sutlej, in the siege of Belle Isle, in the conquest of Havana, on the Canadian Great Lakes, with General Burgoyne at Saratoga, with Moore and Wellington in Portugal, at disease-ridden Walcheren, at the storming of the Afghan fortress of Istalif, in the bitter cold of Sebastopol, in the South African veldt, the fields of Flanders and on the Platte, at Gallipoli and Mesopotamia, at St. Valery, Singapore and Kohima, and from Normandy to Bremen.

Massacre

The Germans lined up the 99 men, all that remained of the battalion, in the roadway, spat on them, kicked and beat them up with rifle butts before marching them off to a nearby field where a hole in the ground had been roughly dug out and deepened. As the unarmed, defenceless prisoners came alongside the trench, German machine-guns opened up and mowed them down. Those who still moved or made a sound after the firing had ceased were quickly finished off.

Battle honour

The Norfolks have also taken part in occupations of Minorca (1718), Paris (1815), Kabul (1842), the Ionian Isles (1856), and Yokohama, (1860), and a machine-gun section went on a mission to Tibet in 1903.

The battle honour they are most proud of is that of Almanza, which is celebrated every April 15. They are immortalised in that famous poem which begins "Not a drum was heard—not a funeral note...," for to them went the sad honour of burying General Sir John Moore, who died at the very moment of victory at Corunna in 1809.

The Norfolks had been through that desperately hard retreat across Portugal, and were detailed to form the extreme rearguard covering the retreat-embarkation of the British forces. Their nickname of "Holy Boys" is generally believed to have been coined when the figure of Britannia on their

After Kohima, the battalion marched across the Indo-Burma border to Tamu, down the Kabaw Valley, and over the Chindwin to take part in the fighting in Central Burma which shattered the Japanese Armies.

The 4th, 5th and 6th Battalions were engulfed in the Singapore tragedy of February 1942. Many officers and most of the men were then made to work on the notorious "Railway of Death," where they endured incredible hardships, and a large proportion died from tropical diseases, overwork and starvation.

The 7th Battalion—a pioneer unit—was forced to surrender with 61st Highland Division at St. Valery in June 1940, but was re-formed and went to Normandy four years later. It fought with particular gallantry at the crossing of the River Orne, where it had 220 casualties but held its ground, and kept the bridgehead open. Yet another battalion, the 80th, was in French North Africa and Italy.

Symptomatically, the courage, devotion to service, and grim tenacity displayed by Royal Norfolks is the fact that the regiment earned no less than five Victoria Crosses, a record for any regiment.



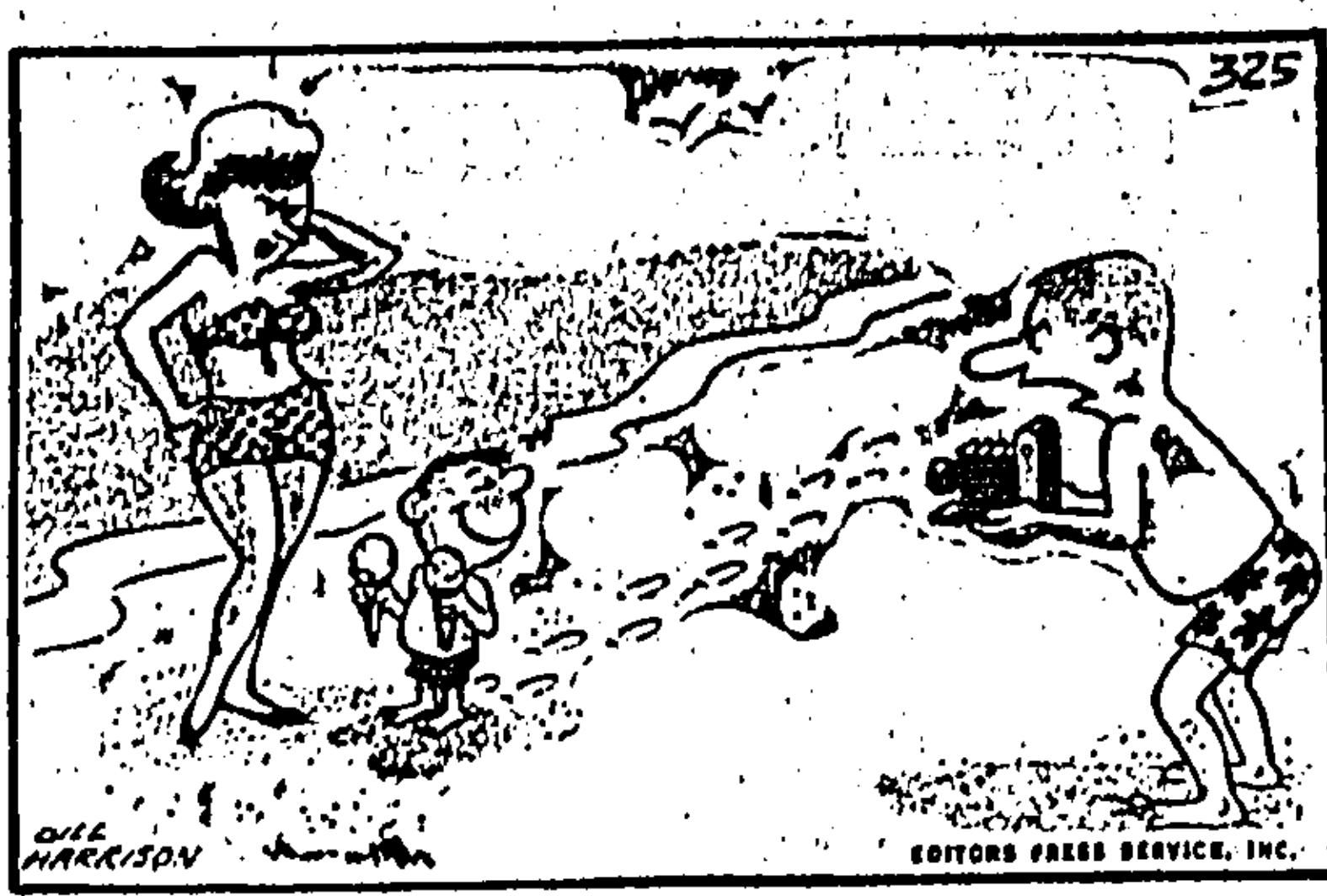
"Tributed water as well as oil to Persepolis."

"that's service..."



SAS serves you well

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

HAVING listened to a tirade against "Hot-headed youth," and a complaint about young men brawling, I could not help thinking of the excellent old gentleman who knocked his nephew down because the youngster thought Vaudevoir was a Sauternes.

"Chabis!" roared the old gentleman, as he helped the lad to his feet. "Chabis! And see that you don't forget it!" And I believe that the excitable lady who threw a soda-siphon at Nansen, because he spoke disrespectfully of the Equator, was past middle age. Still in our hastes live their wonted fires, as the head walter said to the man who complained that there was too much paprika in the "Hungarian Goulash" (last week's chopped wether).

Circular Mutualists attached

DEAR Sir,
Has nobody considered the wear-and-wear effect of what is well called "overall multiple circular mutualism, when an original constipation of goods has been exported and

imported over and over again? Ricardo, Bastiat, Say, and Henry George all warned against these multiple exchanges. In the case of perishable goods, despatched to and fro over a period of months, the effect is deplorable. Anyone can test this by playing this kind of international ping-pong with a piece of meat. There comes a moment when the meat loses, through wear and tear, any value it may have once had. Even agricultural machinery may rust in transit, or bits may get broken off.

Yrs. truly,
Mortimer G. Melville,
R.L., C.N.S.

You would hardly believe it

TO counter a drive of Egyptian Customs officials against the illicit smuggling of stair-rods, Sudanese manufacturers are mixing brass filings with the chicken-food. The birds are then pushed across the frontier, where they lay stair-rods.

A DOCTOR said the other day that a child needs its mother just as it needs Vitamin D. I expect some cynical baby, yawning with boredom, commented, "Or even less."

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

BORN today, you are an individualist who does as he pleases without asking permission. You usually know what you want and do not hesitate to quickly and efficiently. No matter how vociferous the opposition, you gird yourself and, with energy and courage, dash right into the midst of things. This quiet audacity for making a fight-head-on, often disconcerts your opponents and you appear to win without too much of a fight, after all. There is considerable of the pioneer spirit in your make-up.

Your talents in music and literature are often used to further your ideas. You believe should be right before the world. Sometimes your enthusiasms outreach your ability to fulfil the promises you make. Perhaps it would be a good idea for you not to talk of

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A purchase appears unsatisfactory, take advantage of the exchange principle. Find out exactly what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your natural generosity can be put to good use. Help others as you will actually be helping yourself. Perhaps it would be a good idea for you not to talk of

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Don't lose a long-time friendship by getting into an unnecessary quarrel. Patch it up!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Don't let side issues intrude upon your main objective. Keep your eyes on your goal. Push toward it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Too much solitude can bring mental depression. Avoid this by getting out and meeting more people.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Telephone some friend you may have been neglecting. Arrange a meeting if possible. If not, call him up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19)—Don't evade issues. If you think you've found real romance, then it's the time to admit it to now.

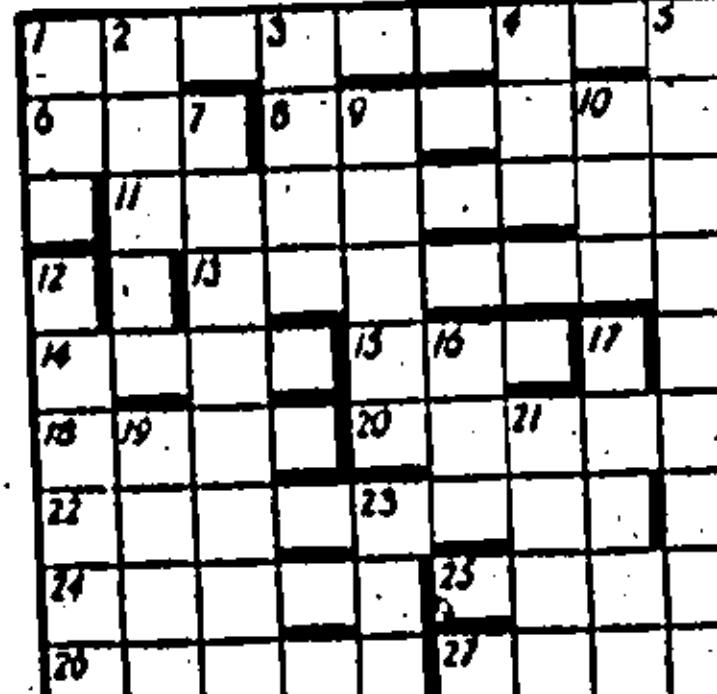
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't let careless words cause confusion. Be clear on all details and there can be no mistake. Say what you mean.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Family dissension can prove disrupting. Do your part by attempting to smooth things over.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Work hard and efficiently today but you have a concern plan to rest and relax. Eat early, first.

VENUS (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A philosophical approach to your problem may be the answer neatly for you! Think it over!

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Manner with which we get encumbered. (9)
2. Make things easier. (9)
3. Hand over to a substitute. (9)
4. Boat and insect sea very large indeed. (9)
5. Not to be expected. (7)
14. Revealed to be meatless. (6)
15. This hall is not to play in. (6)
18. Shoveled up by the rooster. (6)
20. Men amazons agree that a pipe must be. (6)
22. Constantly in contact with. (6)
23. Shrub. (6)
24. See 12 Down.
25. Lived it out. (6)
26. See 12 Down.
27. Keeps wheel above ground. (6)

Down
1. Bestie that sometimes gets a mouse after it. (6)
2. First to change the form. (6)
3. A sharpness of appetite perhaps. (6)
4. Leaves you a dutey slice. (6)
5. Directly descending. (6)
6. All agog perhaps. (6)
10. At last she's up. (6)
12. At last it's up. (6)
13. Not my tree or the sound of it. (6)
17. The stirring before tears. (6)
19. Vacant as Quid may suggest. (6)
20. The Australian. (6)
21. In order to witness. (6)
Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Across; 2. Down; 3. Across; 4. Across; 5. Across; 6. Across; 7. Across; 8. Across; 9. Across; 10. Across; 11. Across; 12. Across; 13. Across; 14. Across; 15. Across; 16. Across; 17. Across; 18. Across; 19. Across; 20. Across; 21. Across; 22. Across; 23. Across; 24. Across; 25. Across; 26. Across; 27. Across; 28. Across; 29. Across; 30. Across; 31. Across; 32. Across; 33. Across; 34. Across; 35. Across; 36. Across; 37. Across; 38. Across; 39. Across; 40. Across; 41. Across; 42. Across; 43. Across; 44. Across; 45. Across; 46. Across; 47. Across; 48. Across; 49. Across; 50. Across; 51. Across; 52. Across; 53. Across; 54. Across; 55. Across; 56. Across; 57. Across; 58. Across; 59. Across; 60. Across; 61. Across; 62. Across; 63. Across; 64. Across; 65. Across; 66. Across; 67. Across; 68. Across; 69. Across; 70. Across; 71. Across; 72. Across; 73. Across; 74. Across; 75. Across; 76. Across; 77. Across; 78. Across; 79. Across; 80. Across; 81. Across; 82. Across; 83. Across; 84. Across; 85. Across; 86. Across; 87. Across; 88. Across; 89. Across; 90. Across; 91. Across; 92. Across; 93. Across; 94. Across; 95. Across; 96. Across; 97. Across; 98. Across; 99. Across; 100. Across; 101. Across; 102. Across; 103. Across; 104. Across; 105. Across; 106. Across; 107. Across; 108. Across; 109. Across; 110. Across; 111. Across; 112. Across; 113. Across; 114. Across; 115. Across; 116. Across; 117. Across; 118. Across; 119. Across; 120. Across; 121. Across; 122. Across; 123. Across; 124. Across; 125. Across; 126. Across; 127. Across; 128. Across; 129. Across; 130. Across; 131. Across; 132. Across; 133. Across; 134. Across; 135. Across; 136. Across; 137. Across; 138. Across; 139. Across; 140. Across; 141. Across; 142. Across; 143. Across; 144. Across; 145. Across; 146. Across; 147. Across; 148. Across; 149. Across; 150. Across; 151. Across; 152. Across; 153. Across; 154. Across; 155. Across; 156. Across; 157. Across; 158. Across; 159. Across; 160. Across; 161. Across; 162. Across; 163. Across; 164. Across; 165. Across; 166. Across; 167. Across; 168. Across; 169. Across; 170. Across; 171. Across; 172. Across; 173. Across; 174. Across; 175. Across; 176. Across; 177. Across; 178. Across; 179. Across; 180. Across; 181. Across; 182. Across; 183. Across; 184. Across; 185. Across; 186. Across; 187. Across; 188. Across; 189. Across; 190. Across; 191. Across; 192. Across; 193. Across; 194. Across; 195. Across; 196. Across; 197. Across; 198. Across; 199. Across; 200. Across; 201. Across; 202. Across; 203. Across; 204. Across; 205. Across; 206. Across; 207. Across; 208. Across; 209. Across; 210. Across; 211. Across; 212. Across; 213. Across; 214. Across; 215. Across; 216. Across; 217. Across; 218. Across; 219. Across; 220. Across; 221. Across; 222. Across; 223. Across; 224. Across; 225. Across; 226. Across; 227. Across; 228. Across; 229. Across; 230. Across; 231. Across; 232. Across; 233. Across; 234. Across; 235. Across; 236. Across; 237. Across; 238. Across; 239. Across; 240. Across; 241. Across; 242. Across; 243. Across; 244. Across; 245. Across; 246. Across; 247. Across; 248. Across; 249. Across; 250. Across; 251. Across; 252. Across; 253. Across; 254. Across; 255. Across; 256. Across; 257. Across; 258. Across; 259. Across; 260. Across; 261. Across; 262. Across; 263. Across; 264. Across; 265. Across; 266. Across; 267. Across; 268. Across; 269. Across; 270. Across; 271. Across; 272. Across; 273. Across; 274. Across; 275. Across; 276. Across; 277. Across; 278. Across; 279. Across; 280. Across; 281. Across; 282. Across; 283. Across; 284. Across; 285. Across; 286. Across; 287. Across; 288. Across; 289. Across; 290. Across; 291. Across; 292. Across; 293. Across; 294. Across; 295. Across; 296. Across; 297. Across; 298. Across; 299. Across; 300. Across; 301. Across; 302. Across; 303. Across; 304. Across; 305. Across; 306. Across; 307. Across; 308. Across; 309. Across; 310. Across; 311. Across; 312. Across; 313. Across; 314. Across; 315. Across; 316. Across; 317. Across; 318. Across; 319. Across; 320. Across; 321. Across; 322. Across; 323. Across; 324. Across; 325. Across; 326. Across; 327. Across; 328. Across; 329. Across; 330. Across; 331. Across; 332. Across; 333. Across; 334. Across; 335. Across; 336. Across; 337. Across; 338. Across; 339. Across; 340. Across; 341. Across; 342. Across; 343. Across; 344. Across; 345. Across; 346. Across; 347. Across; 348. Across; 349. Across; 350. Across; 351. Across; 352. Across; 353. Across; 354. Across; 355. Across; 356. Across; 357. Across; 358. Across; 359. Across; 360. Across; 361. Across; 362. Across; 363. Across; 364. Across; 365. Across; 366. Across; 367. Across; 368. Across; 369. Across; 370. Across; 371. Across; 372. Across; 373. Across; 374. Across; 375. Across; 376. Across; 377. Across; 378. Across; 379. Across; 380. Across; 381. Across; 382. Across; 383. Across; 384. Across; 385. Across; 386. Across; 387. Across; 388. Across; 389. Across; 390. Across; 391. Across; 392. Across; 393. Across; 394. Across; 395. Across; 396. Across; 397. Across; 398. Across; 399. Across; 400. Across; 401. Across; 402. Across; 403. Across; 404. Across; 405. Across; 406. Across; 407. Across; 408. Across; 409. Across; 410. Across; 411. Across; 412. Across; 413. Across; 414. Across; 415. Across; 416. Across; 417. Across; 418. Across; 419. Across; 420. Across; 421. Across; 422. Across; 423. Across; 424. Across; 425. Across; 426. Across; 427. Across; 428. Across; 429. Across; 430. Across; 431. Across; 432. Across; 433. Across; 434. Across; 435. Across; 436. Across; 437. Across; 438. Across; 439. Across; 440. Across; 441. Across; 442. Across; 443. Across; 444. Across; 445. Across; 446. Across; 447. Across; 448. Across; 449. Across; 450. Across; 451. Across; 452. Across; 453. Across; 454. Across; 455. Across; 456. Across; 457. Across; 458. Across; 459. Across; 460. Across; 461. Across; 462. Across; 463. Across; 464. Across; 465. Across; 466. Across; 467. Across; 468. Across; 469. Across; 470. Across; 471. Across; 472. Across; 473. Across; 474. Across; 475. Across; 476. Across; 477. Across; 478. Across; 479. Across; 480. Across; 481. Across; 482. Across; 483. Across; 484. Across; 485. Across; 486. Across; 487. Across; 488. Across; 489. Across; 490. Across; 491. Across; 492. Across; 493. Across; 494. Across; 495. Across; 496. Across; 497. Across; 498. Across; 499. Across; 500. Across; 501. Across; 502. Across; 503. Across; 504. Across; 505. Across; 506. Across; 507. Across; 508. Across; 509. Across; 510. Across; 511. Across; 512. Across; 513. Across; 514. Across; 515. Across; 516. Across; 517. Across; 518. Across; 519. Across; 520. Across; 521. Across; 522. Across; 523. Across; 524. Across; 525. Across; 526. Across; 527. Across; 528. Across; 529. Across; 530. Across; 531. Across; 532. Across; 533. Across; 534. Across; 535. Across; 536. Across; 537. Across; 538. Across; 539. Across; 540. Across; 541. Across; 542. Across; 543. Across; 544. Across; 545. Across; 546. Across; 547. Across; 548. Across; 549. Across; 550. Across; 551. Across; 552. Across; 553. Across; 554. Across; 555. Across; 556. Across; 557. Across; 558. Across; 559. Across; 560. Across; 561. Across; 562. Across; 563. Across; 564. Across; 565. Across; 566. Across; 567. Across; 568. Across; 569. Across; 570. Across; 571. Across; 572. Across; 573. Across; 574. Across; 575. Across; 576. Across; 577. Across; 578. Across; 579. Across; 580. Across; 581. Across; 582. Across; 583. Across; 584. Across; 585. Across; 586. Across; 587. Across; 588. Across; 589. Across; 590. Across; 591. Across; 592. Across; 593. Across; 594. Across; 595. Across; 596. Across; 597. Across; 598. Across; 599. Across; 600. Across; 601. Across; 602. Across; 603. Across; 604. Across; 605. Across; 606. Across; 607. Across; 608. Across; 609. Across; 610. Across; 611. Across; 612. Across; 613. Across; 614. Across; 615. Across; 616. Across; 617. Across; 618. Across; 619. Across; 620. Across; 621. Across; 622. Across; 623. Across; 624. Across; 625. Across; 626. Across; 627. Across; 628. Across; 629. Across; 630. Across; 631. Across; 632. Across; 633. Across; 634. Across; 635. Across; 636. Across; 637. Across; 638. Across; 639. Across; 640. Across; 641. Across; 642. Across; 643. Across; 644. Across; 645. Across; 646. Across; 647. Across; 648. Across; 649. Across; 650. Across; 651. Across; 652. Across; 653. Across; 654. Across; 655. Across; 656. Across; 657. Across; 658. Across; 659. Across; 660. Across; 661. Across; 662. Across; 663. Across; 664. Across; 665. Across; 666. Across; 667. Across; 668. Across; 669. Across; 670. Across; 671. Across; 672. Across; 673. Across; 674. Across; 675. Across; 676. Across; 677. Across; 678. Across; 679. Across; 680. Across; 681. Across; 682. Across; 683. Across; 684. Across; 685. Across; 686. Across; 687. Across; 688. Across; 689. Across; 690. Across; 691. Across; 692. Across; 693. Across; 694. Across; 695. Across; 696. Across; 697. Across; 698. Across; 699. Across; 700. Across; 701. Across; 702. Across; 703. Across; 704. Across; 705. Across; 706. Across; 707. Across; 708. Across; 709. Across; 710. Across; 711. Across; 712. Across; 713. Across; 714. Across; 715. Across; 716. Across; 717. Across; 718. Across; 719. Across; 720. Across; 721. Across; 722. Across; 723. Across; 724. Across; 725. Across; 726. Across; 727. Across; 728. Across; 729. Across; 730. Across; 731. Across; 732. Across; 733. Across; 734. Across; 735



Gordon's Stands Supreme

Distributors:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

OCTOBER (8th) RACE MEETING

Saturday 6th & Monday 8th October, 1951

(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. or the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12.00 noon. The 15-min. interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through Tickets (at \$4 each) may be obtained at the Comprador's Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" scheduled to be run on 8th October, 1951.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 5th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5, D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
Or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies only declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light and/or a white sphere at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED. ATTENTION is drawn to Rule 23 of the Totalisator Rules which reads as follows:

In no circumstances will any dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will not be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comprador's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Comprador's Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of chits will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27018).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to enclose their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is enforced.

BY ORDER OF
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary

CREAM OF MALAYA'S BADMINTON TALENT LIKELY TO BE SEEN IN ACTION HERE SOON

By "ARGONAUT"

Local sports enthusiasts who have been wondering how good the Malayan really are at badminton will most probably have the opportunity of seeing the cream of them in action here in October or November.

At long last the Hongkong Badminton Association have gathered sufficient courage to brave the prospect of financial loss by issuing invitations to the Singapore, Penang, Selangor and Perak Badminton Associations in Malaya, to each send their best player to Hongkong for a 10-day series of exhibition matches at the end of October or early November.

Specifically mentioned are Wong Peng-soon or Ong Poh-lim from Singapore, Ooi Teik-hock or Law Teik-hock of Penang, Chan Kon-leong or A. Piruz of Selangor and Tan Jin-cong of Perak. An affirmative reply has already been received from Tan Jin-cong.

It is most probable that the players requested will be asked by their respective Badminton Associations to accept Hongkong's invitation in which case Hongkong will be afforded a grand opportunity of witnessing a preview of the Thomas Cup final which has been fixed to be played at Singapore in June.

STRONGEST CANDIDATES

Although the Malayan team for the defence of the Thomas Cup has not been chosen and will not be chosen until the eve of the match, the players invited are the strongest candidates to the Malayan team.

Among them, Wong Peng-soon, whose amateur status is uncertain at the moment, Ong Poh-lim, Ooi Teik-hock, Law Teik-hock and Chan Kon-leong were members of the victorious Malayan Thomas Cup team in 1948.

Yeo Teck-chye, Lim Kee-fong and Teoh Seng-khoun were the other members of the 1948 team, but their non-participation in the last Malayan Championship last August has practically nullified their prospects of being included next year.

Stepping into their places will most likely be the two rising young stars, Abdulah Piruz and Tan Jin-cong.

These two young players won the All-India Doubles Championship in 1950, and this year Piruz was partnered by Wong Peng-soon when he regained the title.

Tan is a son of a well-known badminton personality—the pre-war days, Tan Cheng Phor, is ranked as one of the best doubles players in Malaya today.

Partnering Lee Fan-leong, he was only beaten in the last Malayan Championship doubles final after three gruelling sets by Chan Kon-leong and Piruz.

GONE A LONG WAY

One Poh-lim, who was seen in action here in 1947 together with Wong Peng-soon and Ooi Teik-hock when on their way back from the Chinese Olympic games at Shanghai, has gone a long way since then.

He is the only player today capable of extending the remarkable Wong. In the All-England Championship final last year, he only narrowly lost to the Champion after winning the first set and leading.

Now when Sands winged in from London, nobody knew what to expect. Certainly they didn't anticipate what they saw. In street clothes, the Australian "aborigine" wouldn't draw a second look in Times Square or Tennessee.

LOOKS LIKE SCHMELZING

Facially, the man who holds four boxing titles looks like Max Schmeling. He has black wavy hair cut in the accepted male "fashion". His skin is tawny, and he speaks in an extremely low voice—in perfect English without a trace of an accent.

"Certainly, I worked in the bush when I was a youngster," explained the 25-year-old 165-pounder who holds the British Empire middleweight crown and the middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles of Australia. "I am a good rider and learned to be an expert with an axe cutting hardwood near my home in Kemphay."

He said the punching propaganda started because his mother is half aborigine. But his father is a Puerto Rican and fought under his own name, George Ritchie.

Sands is in the United States to fight Bobo Olson at Chicago on October 6. "After that I would like to get Robinson. The only question is whether I can stand the cold weather here," said his manager.

Robinson may make it hot for him. But then, the "Wild Man" may surprise Sugar Ray just as

TODAY'S SPORT

TENNIS

Ladies' Marathon Club Championship, continuing 5 p.m. Sunday, Kowloon Cricket Club Championship, continuing 5 p.m. Monday, Kowloon Tennis Club Championship, continuing 5 p.m. Tuesday.

SOCCER

British Columbia Club Cup, Happy Valley, 5 p.m. Saturday.

HOCKEY

Indoor Hockey at Club Ground, Sunday, 5 p.m.

NETBALL

Indoor Netball at Club Ground, Sunday, 5 p.m.

14-YEAR-OLD FRENCH TENNIS SENSATION

Paris, Sept. 25. Jean Noel Grinda, a 14-year-old French lawn tennis "hope," today sprung a surprise in the Porec Cup Tournament on the Stade Roland Garros Courts here by defeating the Hungarian Champion, Josef Asboth, by 6-4 and 7-5.

Grinda, who will not be 15 until October 8, is six feet, four and three-quarter inches and weighs 14 stone, 10 pounds. He showed an excellent service and a strong backhand in beating Asboth, who held the French singles title in 1947. Reuter.

Track & Field Association Meeting

The executive committee of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association met in the War Memorial Building at Southern Playground yesterday and decided that the Annual General Meeting would take place on October 15 instead of on or before March 31 each year.

The reason was because the athletic season is approximately between October and May, and it would be more appropriate, therefore, to have the General Meeting at the beginning of the season than half way through it.

It was also decided at the Meeting that the Colony Championships will be held early in April. The Championships will be divided into junior and senior sections. A sub-committee was formed to examine the question of ages of participants in the two categories.

Mr F. J. Tingay (Hon. Joint Secretary) informed the Chairman that the British Amateur Athletic Board is still considering the question of the Association's intended affiliation.

The Rev Father R. Maguire was in the chair.

HOME RUGGER

London, Sept. 25. Benny Huntson, manager of Tommy McGovern, who recently won the British lightweight championship, today said he had cabled terms to a Singapore promoter and asked who the opponents for McGovern would be in the event of McGovern making the trip to Singapore.

This all followed the receipt of a cable today by McGovern, signed Tazak, Happy World Stadium, offering the British champion two fights, both over-weight matches.

"McGovern would like to go," said Huntson. Reuter.

IT'S A WOMAN!



Pictured during the race in Moscow this young Soviet woman motorcyclist, Dina Vaynshteyn, covered 101.2 km. in four 7-min. 30 sec. for an average speed of 25.16 km. per hour. Reuter.



Ong Poh-lim and Ismail Bin Mirjan, runners-up in the Doubles of the last All-England Badminton Championships, who may visit Hongkong within the next few weeks.

Marathon Duel Likely Today In Ladies' Singles Final

A marathon duel is expected today at the Ladies' Recreation Club when Mrs Ip Koon-hong, the 1949 Colony Ladies' Singles Champion, clashes with Mrs Diana Cooper in the 25th final of the Colony Ladies' Singles Tennis Championship.

Started in 1920, this event has seen no less than 14 different champions. The record string of five successive wins is held by Mrs R. E. Tottenham, who won the title between 1925 and 1929, while the most colourful figure in these finals, by popular vote, was Miss Dawn Kent, the 1947 and 1948 Champion.

Should Mrs Cooper win this afternoon a new name will be added to the roll of champions.

In many respects, the two contestants today will start on an equal footing. Both each concedes to the other a slight deficiency in footwork when kept on the run, particularly in the midcourt.

Mrs Ip, however, possesses the distinct advantage of greater steadiness and accuracy of strokes and the important asset of recognising and fighting for the critical points and these will likely provide her with her second title unless Mrs Cooper shows exceptional accuracy with her strokes to supplement her grand fighting temperament.

Colonel ladies' singles final—Mrs W. J. D. Cooper v. Mrs K. H. Ip.

Club Men's Singles—Surgery C. M. Mockler v. D. T. Nolte; winner of E. Zulau-Lt. Cdr. K. R. Cook v. J. Tozier.

Club Handicap Ladies' Singles—Mrs I. H. I. Macfee v. Miss P. Gibbs.

Club Handicap Men's Doubles—P. Chattock and J. Strawbridge v. I. G. Highly and G. M. MacWhinney. Umpire: F. R. Kermani; Scorer: E. A. Lee.

Club Handicap Mixed Doubles—Mr and Mrs E. C. Stuckey v. Mr and Mrs H. W. E. Heath.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS At CRC

Men's Hardcourt Open Singles K. C. Dao beat L. T. Lee 6-1, 6-1.

Y. Chen beat T. K. Choy 6-4, 6-1.

Tsu Yun-pui beat Au Kam-moon 6-4, 6-0.

Edwin Tsui beat Kenneth Lo 6-0, 6-1.

KCC RESULTS

Following were the results of the Kowloon Cricket Club Open Championship matches played yesterday:

C. Quang beat M. Distinct 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs C. Getz and T. Baker beat Miss L. Coxall and J. L. L. C. Kotowill and F. Zimmerman lost to K. Greene and L. F. Stokes 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Two other matches were postponed.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**

(Butterfield & Swire (Hong Kong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**SAILINGS TO**

"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Delawit	5 p.m. 27th Sept.
"BOKOR"	Saijon & Phnompenh	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Oct.
"JUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 6th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th Oct.
"PAKHOU"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 10th Oct.
"YOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 10th Oct.
	Salts from Custodian Wharf	

ARRIVALS FROM

"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	28/29th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	1st Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta & Bintan	1st Oct.
"SINKIANG"	Sandakan	8th Oct.
"PAKHOU"	Kobe	5th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE**SAILINGS TO**

"ANKING"	Nauru Ocean Is. & Sydney	1st Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd/4th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	5th Nov.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Kobe	29th Sept.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	23rd Oct.
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	2nd Nov.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"MYRMIDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	30th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Oct.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Oct.
"AUTOLYCUS"	London & Holland	23rd Oct.
"ANTHOCUS"	Liverpool	25th Oct.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

S. "ANTHOCUS"	Sailed	Sails
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	—
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	Sailed
G. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	—
G. "ANCHISES"	22nd Sept.	—
S. "ASTYANAX"	4th Oct.	—
G. "PATROCLUS"	13th Oct.	17th Oct.
S. "ASCANIUS"	21st Oct.	—

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"AJAX"	14th Oct.
"DONA NATI"	23rd Oct.

SAILING for NEW YORK, BALTIMORE and PHILADELPHIA, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA and KINGSTON.

"MENESTHEUS" 14th Oct.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.

H.K./Salon/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 0.50 a.m. Wed. 4.15 p.m. Fri.

H.K./Mombasa/B.N. (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

I. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875. 32/44. 24878.

Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (for return)

H.K./Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 0.00 a.m. Tues. 0.30 a.m. Wed. Sat. (DC-3) Connects at Bangkok with U.D.A. to Hongkong

H.K./Manila (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tues. 6.00 p.m. Tues.



	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Oct. 29	Oct. 21	Yokohama & Kobe
"LES GLIERES"	Nov. 11	Nov. 17	Homeward For
"GIALONG"		Sept. 30	Phnom & Saigon
"YONNAX"	Oct. 23	Oct. 25	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE"	Nov. 2	Nov. 3	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"MONKAY"	Nov. 21	Nov. 23	N. Africa & Europe
• passengers & freight			
† freight for Saigon, Port Said, Tunis, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.			
Subject To Change Without Notice			

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
P.O. Box 53, Hongkong
Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26051 (3 lines).



MAERSK LINE

FAST FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE TO:
NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via
SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK"	Sept. 30
M.S. "PETER MAERSK"	Oct. 16
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK"	Oct. 31

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "LEXA MAERSK"	Oct. 17
M.S. "SALLY MAERSK"	Oct. 20
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 13

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

AGENTS:

JEBSEN & CO.

Tel. Nos. 36066-9.

NY Cotton Futures

New York, Sept. 25.
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:—

	New York (dollar)	U.S. (pound)
England—official	2.70	15/16
England—unofficial	2.47	bid
30-day futures	2.70/1	
90-day futures	2.70/4	
Australia (pound)	2.70/4	
New Zealand (pound)	2.70/4	
New Africa (pound)	2.69/1	
Belgium (franc)	1.09/9	
Denmark (krone)	1.45/5	
France (franc)	0.025/4	
Sweden (krone)	4.20	
Holland (guilder)	2.50/0	
Italy—official	1.10/5/4	
Norway (krone)	1.45/5	
Portuguese (escudo)	0.26/0	
Sweden (krone)	0.69/5	
Switzerland—fr.	2.20/7	

MIDDLE EAST

	Iran (rial)	Iran (dinar)
United Press	2,00/1	2.01

EGYPTIAN CROP

Washington, Sept. 25.
A record cotton crop for Egypt for the 1951-52 season is forecast by the United States Department of Agriculture.

An estimated 2,280,000 bales of 47-pound weight each is predicted.

The largest previous Egyptian cotton production was 2,241,000 bales, grown in 1937, the Department said. Last season Egypt grew 1,702,000 bales, while the previous crop was 1,703,000 bales.

The survey estimated Egypt's acreage this year to cotton would be 2,255,000 compared with 2,050,000 acres last year. Even with the expected heavy cotton crop this season, Egyptians did not expect it would be sufficient to meet world demands, the survey said. — Reuter.

Trade Minister Visits U.S.

New York, Sept. 25.
The Norwegian Trade Minister, Mr Erik Brofoss, arrived today for a two-day stay before going to Washington for talks with U.S. officials.

Mr Brofoss was a member of the Norwegian delegation to the NATO conference in Ottawa. After the conference he spent several days visiting relatives near New York. He will represent his Government here on Thursday for the inauguration of Norway House. — United Press.

Copra Quotation

New York, Sept. 25.
Copra was quoted today at \$102.50 per short ton asked. Coconut oil was quoted today at 134 cents a pound asked. — United Press.

Pepper Steadier

New York, Sept. 25.
The black pepper market developed a steadier undertone although trading remained on the quiet side. October delivery was quoted at \$1.07 bid and \$1.06 asked a pound. — United Press.

Sterling Area Ministers To Discuss The Empire's Dollar Crisis

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 25.
A meeting of Sterling Area Finance Ministers will be held in London at the beginning of next January. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced this at a Press conference this evening.

Mr Gaitskell said the Ministers would deal with the dollar problem as it affects the Sterling Area as a whole. This implies that one of the chief topics for discussion will be the proposal to cut dollar imports during the present dollar shortage.

Mr Gaitskell said these cuts would affect the Sterling Area as a whole. No decision had yet been reached as to the type of imports that would be restricted but the matter was under review.

The Chancellor will make a statement on the Sterling Area gold and dollar reserves tomorrow night. This will show that a "substantial" deficit developed in the third quarter of this year.

To a large extent this deficit was due to temporary factors, Mr Gaitskell said. Seasonally, the quarter was the least favourable of the year. We had imported greatly increased amounts of dollar goods and made "some specially heavy non-recurring payments." Loss of the Persian oil had been a drain on the dollar reserves.

In other activity in the foreign dollar group in New York, Australian issues gained narrowly to hold demand. — United Press and Associated Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 25.
Railroad stocks, radio and mining shares led a general advance in the stock market to day.

Prices moved ahead fractions to around a point. In some instances the gains ranged to around two points, but they were exceptions rather than the rule.

The upturn came after the market got off to a hesitant start and activity increased as the advance got rolling. The volume was around 1,700,000 shares, a little better than on Monday.

In late trading a scattering of gains of as much as two points cropped up, chiefly in the rail and mining sections.

Nickel Plate was up as much as three points at one time and Union Pacific gained up to 1 1/2. Other active rails were ahead fractions.

Among those issues up as much two points at times were American Smelting, Zenith Radio, Reynolds Metals and Aluminum Limited.

Many of the advancing issues stood still after their initial fractional gains. But in most cases, if they didn't extend their advance they didn't back away from their high points either.

US Steel remained steady after a brief sojourn into slightly higher ground.

Gainers included American Can, Westinghouse, General Electric, American Woolen and International Paper.

Among the declines were Kennecott Copper, Johns Manville and Certaintead.

The curb market was mixed with most of the active issues among the gainers. Advances included Electric Bond and Share, Fansteel Metallurgical and Molybdenum. The declines included Sherwin Williams, US Radiator and Giant Yellow Knife.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 98.03; Industrials 272.24; Rolls 80.03; Utilities 45.31. — Associated Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, Sept. 25.
Prices in the seeds and oils market closed today unchanged with the following exceptions.

Tung Oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York, per lb. 30-30 1/2 cents.

New York peanuts, Virginia, Medium, per lb. F.O.B. shipping point, 10 1/2 cents.

Linseed Oil, in tank cars, New York, per lb. 17.7 cents. — United Press.

Metal Prices

New York, Sept. 25.
Non-ferrous metal prices: Copper—34 1/2 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley. Lead—17 cents a pound, New York. Zinc—17 1/2 cents a pound, East St. Louis. Tin—\$1.03 a pound, New York. — Associated Press.

Pepper Steadier

New York, Sept. 25.
The black pepper market developed a steadier undertone although trading remained on the quiet side. October delivery was quoted at \$1.07 bid and \$1.06 asked a pound. — United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 25.

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$350,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

JITTAI BANK 1530 1550 3 1540

INSURANCES

Union 135 150 10 2 760

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf 83

N. Pt. Wharf 670 191 230 6 75

Dock 1415 165 200 6 14.80

Prov. 1415 165 200 6 14.80

Stalock 2712 1000 2712

Stalock 135 150 10 2 760

LAND, ETC.

Hill Hold 515 52 500 6 640

Stal Land 135 150 200 6 712

UTILITIES

Tram 10.00 10.10 1000 6 10.20

Star Ferry 100

C. Light (O) 8.85 8.85 2100 6 8.80

C. Light (I) 5.60 5.54 1000 6 5.50

Electric (I) 20.00 20.00 2000 6 20.00

Telephone 15.20 200 6 15.20

INDUSTRIALS

Cement 1324 14.10 1800 6 14

Rope 19 600 6 18.75

STORES, ETC.

Dairy 17.40 17.50 200 6 17.63

Bakery 19 600 6 17.00

Watson 22 1/2 100 6 22 1/2

COTTONS

Evo 2.65

Unions Not In Grip Of The Reds

Unions Not In Grip Of The Reds

Agreement On Mails

Woolwich, Sept. 25.

The United States and Philippines Post Offices Department agreed today that a mail agreement between the two countries will be divided between the Philippines Air Lines and the American Airlines operating to the Islands.

The Post Office Department said the agreement, effective October 1, provided that PAL will carry 200,000 lbs of American air mail to the Islands monthly. Pan American Airways and Northwestern Air Lines will bring similar amount from the Philippines to the United States monthly.

The Department said the agreement will mean improved service to the US through using six flights weekly from Manila compared with the present two by PAL.

